NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

FEATURES OF THE SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY,

Dr. Munger Speaks of the Syracuse Conference-Rev. Mr. Griffing at Epworth-Brilliant Musical Service at Trinity Church Last Night-Rev. Mr. Phillips at St. Paul's-Rev. Mr. Dickerman on "Value of Church Membership."

At the Sunday morning service at the United church Dr. Munger gave an interesting account of the Congrega tional convention held recently in Syracuse, at which he was present as one of six delegates from Connecticut.

Dr. Munger gave a clear exposition of what Congregationalism stands for and Mr. McCarthy has a magnificent volce the work it has done and is to do. The two basic principles of the church are the freedom of the individual and the local church in matters of belief, and fraternal brotherhood of the churches.

Congregationalism as a sect may case to exist, but the principles for which it stands must ever be active forces in the life of the age. At present there is a strong reaction in England toward ritualism and soon the wave of the reaction will reach this country. Then it will be that the opportunity for Congregationalism to exrcise its proper influence in behalf of individual belief and freedom from the control of prelacier.

AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Mr. Griffing at this church yes terday morning preached a powerful discourse relative to the higher planes of Christian living, which were attainable to all believers by earnest devotedness to Christ's teachings and obedience to God's will and exhorted his hearers not to be content with small Christian attainments. His sermonette to the children was, as usual, excellent and while adapted to the understanding of youth was instructive likewise to the older hearers.

AT ST. PAUL'S. Rev. Mr. Phillips of Westville preached at St. Paul's church yesterday morning in the absence of Rev. Mr. Lines who has not yet returned from the Episcopal convention at Minneapolis. TRINITY MUSICAL SERVICE.

The first of the series of special must cal services for the winter was inaugu rated under the direction of F. H. Chees wright at old Trinity last night. A large congregation was present, almost every pew being occupied. The Rev. C. O. Scoville preached a short but eloquen sermon from the words "Arise, thy sins are forgiven thee," at the conclusion of which the choir under the direction of Mr. Cheeswright rendered the "Two Advents," by Garrett. The soloists were Tenor, Charles Clarke of New York; soprano, Ernest Dillion of Trinity choir. The tenor solos by Mr. Clarke were es pecially fine and were rendered in manner that stamped Mr. Clarke as a soloist of the highest class. The sweet, clear soprano voice of Master Dillion was heard to good advantage in his part of the anthem for one of his years, Master Dillion is a marvel. He has a wonderful range of voice for one so His pronunciation is exceedingly clear and distinct, and with care brilliant musical future before him. The flected much credit on the painstaking has left us in the works of art and muchoirmaster, Mr. Cheeswright. The resic in the world. There must have been cessional hymn "Lift Your Glad Voices," set to music by Mr. Cheeswright, was ing termination to the remainder of

The following is the full program of the service: SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE.

Organ Prelude. Processional-Hymn 373.

Gloria-Chant.

Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis-In B flat Stainer

Anthem-"The Two Advents" .. Garrett

God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of Angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up with glory. Lord. Thou hast come in lowly manger

lying. Born of a Virgin-mother, meek and mild.

For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the Archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first.

Behold. He cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see Him. Lord, Thou art coming, not as shepherds found Thee,

Lowly and meek, and in a manger laid; Angels, and saints, and scraphs shall

surround Thee;

Honor to Thee by heaven and earth be paid.

Recessional-"Lift Your Glad Voices"F. H. Cheeswright Organ Postlude. SELF-DENIAL WEEK, NOVEMBER

17-24. At Trinity church it is proposed next month to observe "Self-Denial Week" in this church. The following from the

and A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary, explains the purpose: Five years ago a week of self denial was observed for the first time by the Methodist Episcopal church in the interest of the missionary cause. It has steadily grown in favor, and will doubtless continue to be observed from year to year. Already inquiries are reaching

the missionary office as to the time and manner of its observance this year. The time will be November 17-24, and the manner as heretofore. Envelopes appropriately inscribed will be sent to all pastors, Sunday school superinten dents and presidents of Epworth leagues ordering them, free of charge, the only condition being that the week be duly advertised and observed. Let the envel opes be ordered in time to reach their destination one or two weeks previous to the beginning of self-denial week On Sabbath, November 17, let special announcement be made in all congregations, Sunday schools and Epworth leagues and the envelopes distributed At the mid-week prayer meeting let the theme be "Self-denial in the Interest of Missions," and on the following Subbath let the envelopes be taken up and con-

tents promptly forwarded to the mis-

York; and receipts will be returned for ise at ensuing annual conferences. If all pasters, Sunday school superintendents and Epworth league presidents will co-operate, great relief will be offorded to our overburdened treasury. Send in your orders for envelopes at

THE PRAISE SERVICE AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The second praise service at the First Baptist church by the new quartet was given last night. A large audienc was present. The program, which con isted almost wholly of musical sele ions, went off with great spirit and great credit is due the singers. Miss Lomis, Miss Klock, Mr. Jacobus and Mr. Edgar, Mr. M. Edward McCarthy of the Church of the Divine Paternity in New York, sang Gounod's "O Day o Wrath" with splendid gramatic fire and a brilliant future undoubtedly awalts him. Several prominent mempers of the church have expressed a desire to have him sing at the church again during the winter. Mr. Edgar, the bass in the quartet, sang his solo extremely well, both in point of expression and execution. The whole was under the direction of Mr. Newton, the or-

ganist of the church. The quartet will sing at a concert to be given at the church on the 20th inst under the auspices of the King's Daugh-

VALUE OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP Rev. Mr. Dickerman at the Church of the Messiah yesterday morning deliv- Oct. 15.. Holiday sermon on the value of church membership. It was as follows:

What is to be gained by joining or supporting a church? In what shape will the time, talent and money we put into a religious lostitution return to us? This question always saddens me; for it betrays the misconception of the mission of the church. The church is not a savings bank, a board of trade or a joint stock company for gain. It declares no dividends, offers no premiums. It is not so much a place of deposit as it is of distribution. The church will be a help to men only as it shall enable their natures to flow out in generosity and graciousness. The church is the instrument by which we share up with our fellows the fruit of life. It is not a field in which to seek gain, but sacrificial ground, made holy by self denial, and rich in resources of good for the world by the contributions of love, time, talent and money we bring to it We sustain the institutions of religion in the same spirit that we give our means to lay out public parks and erect of record on November 1. The Pennsylstatues; for the common good. No man expects a commercial equivalent for the cash he puts into these things.

While the purpose of the church I not selfish, yet it does make a return to veryone who appreciates its spirit. Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come.

But some may ask, what good has re ligion done that we should favor it? What plea or justification does it make for itself? In answering this question we shall consume no time in discussing the perversions of religion. What religion has done for the hope and comand proper training has undoubtedly a fort of man in his private experience is evident. But let us study the more con choruses were well rendered and re- spicuous and enduring monuments it an inspiration for art and music; from whence did it come? No person who exceedingly well sung and made a fit- does not recognize the possible existence of an ideal beauty and grandeur a standard of purity and holiness far above the capability of human nature an ever arrive at any high or noble development.

The world's masters in sculpture, painting, music and architecture derived their inspiration from religion, or rather from the grand central idea around which all religion is crystallized This is not confined to the Christian religion. In sublimity of thought the Hebrew poets have not

bearing rese Greek poetry is filled with the gods and their dealings with men; while their noblest sculpture presented statues of their divinities. The ideal figures which hey wrought out of marble were not opied from any single human form, out the excellencies and beauties of many were combined to make one perfect representation of a celestial being. The architects, too, lavished all their art in evolving forms of construction that would possess a dignity and grandeur worthy of the temples of the mmortal gods.

The architecture, poetry, and decoralve arts of China, India, Egypt were devoted mainly to religion-temples and ombs.

The Mohammedan religion, with its heroic and imaginative poetry, and architecture most graceful and elegant. But the entire career of art has been rowned by the splendor of what Christian inspiration has brought forth. in poetry it has followed David and emulated Homer, while it has wrought out beauties of which they never dreamed. In sculpture, Christian art has done no more than to imitate the Greeks; but in painting antiquity has been left far behind, which Christianity Christian Advocate from C. C. McCabe has produced the Gothic architecture which Goethe characterized as a petrified religion. But Christianity may well claim to have accomplished the complete evolution of music to a perfection un known to the ancients. Music of all the fine arts is the purest expression of worship and love. Of all art it is the

ast and most spiritual. Every art age has been a period of intense religious zeal and fervor, but not of enlightened liberality. The poets like Dante and Milton, and the artists like Michael Angelo, Amicari, Van Dyke, Reubene, were steeped in plety. It was thus that their genlus was born. So of

the great musical composers. Unless such periods of religious zeal and faith shall come again there will be no more original creative power de roted to art. The painters and musiclans will be mere imitators. This genius is born of fire. It is forced to the front by storm and stress of a religious convulsion

Civilization in its incidentals is corrupting. Material development drags

own the soul to material things. Science is skeptical and enlightenment s destructive of faith. All these forces are unfriendly to the development of centus in art, while taste decays with sionary office, No. 150 Fifth avenue, New | excess of luxury,

There will be no new art develop ment until there shall be a great social

and religious revolution We must cultivate the religious spirit or else live on what we have in art and music. You can see then what re

igion has done for the world. I hold that the religious centiment in man is the source of ideality, inspiraion and creative genius involved in the instruction of the beautiful forms delightful sounds and exalted feelings that save humanity from animalism.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Financial Notes-Consolidated Road Certificates-New Haven Bank Clearings-Stock Dividends - New Haved School District Bond Issue-New Haven County Bond Issue-New Britain Bond Issue.

The rush at the treasurer's office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. is nearly over. Certificates are to New Haven. now being delivered promptly.

The clearings of the New Haven banks by days are given below. It will be noticed that the totals for the last week falls but little below the total for the slx business days of the corresponding week of last year, and is slightly in excess of the week of 1893, but falls somewhat below the total of the week of the normal business year of

1895. Balances. Oct. 14..\$258,848.36 \$84,074.62 \$250,360.58 ered a very thoughtful and interesting Oct. 16., 137,533.27 191,122.78 232,972.68 Oct. 17., 443,039,52 51,245,92 217,216,47 Oct. 18., 261,947.70 60,470.84 250,244.68 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matthew vics.

\$1,371,975.04 \$461,193.60 \$1,425,810.98 Decrease earnings week of 1895, \$53,

Balances week of 1894, \$349,479.02. Clearings week of 1893, \$1,368,233.31.

Clearings week of 1892, \$1,490,626.84. Pullman Car company has declared a dividend of 2 per cent., payable November 15. Transfer books close two weeks from to-day. Pennsylvania Coal comcany declared a dividend of 4 per cent... payable November 1. Transfer books close on Wednesday of this week. Boston and Maine has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 115 per cent., payable November 15. Transfer books closed last Thursday. Lake Erle and Western has declared a quarterly dividend of 14 per cent, on the preferred stock, payable November 15 to holders vania Coal company is one of the oldest of the coal companies and has not varied its dividend for many years. It will pay November 1 the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent. To-day Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul raiload pay a semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent, on the common stock and 314 per cent, on the preferred. The second nstallment or assessment of \$3 per share on the stock of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad is payable to-day at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall street. United States Leather company has declared a dividend of 2 per cent, on the preferred stock, payable November 1. This reduces the accumulative dividend due

the preferred stock holders to 14 per To-day the Delaware Lackawanna and

To-day the transfer books of the H. B. Claffin Co. close for a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, on the first preferred and 14 per cent. on the second preferred

To-morrow the transfer books of the H. R. Worthington company close for a semi annual dividend if 31/2 per cent., payable November 1.

The New Haven school district is about to issue its fourth series of \$125,000 per cent bonds. They will be dated and delivered November 1, 1895. Twenty thousand dollars of the principal will be payable November 1, 1929, and \$20,000 each succeeding November until the total issue is paid. Bonds will be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, with coupons attached, payable May 1 and No vember 1. Sealed proposals for these bonds will be received by the board of education until Friday, November 1, at 11 a. m., when the bids will be opened.

On Thursday of this week the city of New Britain will award to the highest oldder \$25,000 4 per'cent sewer bonds. This is part of an authorized issue of \$100,000. They will be dated October 1 1895 with semi annual coupons, payable February 1 and August 1. The principal will be payable in thirty years, but with

option to call after fifteen years. On Saturday next the county of New Haven will award \$150,000 31/2 per cent bonds, both principal and interest to be payable in gold. Bonds will be dated November 1, 1895, payable in twenty years, but with option of call at any time upon payment of 102 per cent, interest. This issue will be of coupon registered at the option of the buyer.

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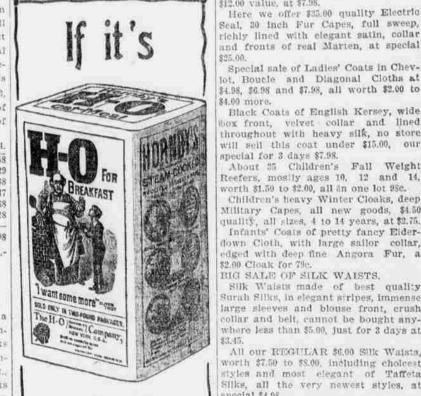
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